EDWIN LEWIS THORNTON

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY

Edwin Lewis Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Thornton, former residents of this city, was ordained to the minis-try Monday evening at the Woodlawn

### Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1921,

Conditions Pressure is high over the St. Law-rence valley and New England. A storm of marked intensity is over New Foundland and another is approaching the north Pacific coast. Clouds cover much of the country and within the last 24 hours there have been light rains and snows in the middle Atlan-tic states and southern New England. The temperature has fallen decidedly In the north Atlantic states. In the morth Atlantic states the weather will be unsettled and warmer with rain over southern and rain or snow over morthern portion Thursday and clear-ling weather Friday.

Winds

Winds North of Sandy Hook-Fresh easterly winds, rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Thursday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh east to south winds, overcast thick weather, probably rain Thursday. Forecast

Highest 24: lowest 30.

Predictions for Wednesday-Partly cloudy and colder. Wednesday's weather-Cloudy, cold and threatening, snow in evening.

STN. MOON AND TIMES Sets | Water | Rises

hours afte, high water it is low which is followed by flood tide,

## TAFTVILLE

Patrick Joyce of Boston is the guest of William C. Kendall of Norwith avenue. Ming Bose Murphy of the Williamic Normal school is spending the Thanks.

Normal school is spending the Thanks-giving helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Murphy. The Dramatic club met Tuesday even-ing in Poneham hall. Miss Gertrude Toung has been appointed directress of the club. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday,

the weekly meeting of the Sewing cirbut the sircle will meet November 30th, With Miss Annie Laffeur as hostess.
The Basketry class which usually meets Thursday evenings met Wednes-

far evening in the Red Cross rooms in the Ponemah building, under the direc-tion of Miss Matilida Stapfer.

fremce of North A street.

Harold Heap of the New Bedford Texthe school, New Bedford Mass, is spending several days with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Heap of South Front street,
Miss Roberts Crowe of the Willimantic
Normal whool is seening the Thesis.

day noon for the remainder of the week.

ment in addition to which a letter from defined by the class of 1921, with a bach-class morning at the school as follows:

Song first verse, Joyful Thanksgiving, Day, and the school as follows:

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He has been active in the Woodlaws in London, recommending the adoption of the iraffic agreement between the New York. New Haven & Hartfood railread with the church during the country of the iraffic agreement between the New York. New Haven & Hartfood railread with the church during source at Brown, A year ago in and the Grand Trunk as suggested by "C. S. M. (Charles S. Fellen) was read into the record.

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the school.

A motorcycle and side car belonging to Miss Victoria Jorczaki, which was purked in front of her house on Norwich miss arenus, under an electric light, was run the

Uncontested Divorces on List.
Uncontested divorces on the trial list for the superior court here Friday morning are: Fred W. Wenzel of Norwich against Seima L. Wenzel of South Hadder Falls, Mass., Ruth Hass of New London vs. Marcus Hass of the same place, Marion Douglass Wood of New London vs. George Raymond Wood, of New London vs. George Raymond Wood, of New London vs. James G. Brown of Trenton, N. J., Mary M. Jank of New London vs. Pedest C. M. Jack of New London vs. Robert C. Jack of parts unknown, Gilbert E. Ed Norwich vs. Susie A. Edwards

# MISERABLE FOR

# "Fruit-a-tives" Restored Her

seemed to be affected.

It was two years ago that I was in this condition and began the use of "Fruit-a-tives", which proved the very remedy I required. I was freed of the Indigestion, which I attributed to my heart; and I can conscientiously recommend "Fruit-a-tives" the great Fruit Medicine".

Mrs. FRANK W. WALLACE. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

## The Bulletins LEG BROKEN WHEN AUTO GOES INTO DITCH AT TOP OF FRANKLIN HILL

Nelson D. Theroux of 76 Boswell avenue an automobile demonstrator and salesman, had a leg broken, and Joseph Bechard of Tattville suffered severe cuts and bruines in an accident at the top of and bruines in an accident at the top of the road to its right, broken a rall out of one of the state highway fences and then plunged straight through the fence at a point a little farther along, little farther along, and then plunged straight through the fence at a point a little farther along, little farther along. The machine was badly wrecked. The

### TRAFFIC AGREEMENT STOPPED

BUILDING PROVIDENCE BRANCH Why the Grand Trunk railroad stopped work on its proposed Southern New Engiand branch which was to have its terminus in Providence and why it definitely abandoned the project on Nov. 10.

1912, is slowly coming to light as the suit of Earl H. Fitzhugh, one-time presi-For Southern New England--Unsettied with rain and somewhat warmer
Thursday; clearing Friday.

Observations in Norwich
The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Wednesday:

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A traffic agreement between the New 100 Minute on Nov. 10, 1912, is slowly coming to light as the word will.

Baptist church, Pawtucket.

Officiating at the ordination services were Rev. George C. S. McKay of Providence and Rev. James Manning Lent of the Woodlawn church.

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position by the defence. Its admission is United Baptist church, Providence. The aside the probate court's decree, regarded as a strong point in Fitzhugh's

ceived from the defendant roads.
The facts that are being brought to ight are in direct contradiction of a telonstruction in Providence, says the

The Journal's telegram of inquiry at hat time foil ws: "Order for stoppage f work on Southern New England isued today creating greatest consternaon among entire community. Can you vite us for publication message \*4laring that stoppage of work is only he Grand Trunk system and that there

Mr. Chamberlain wired in reply: "Temcorary stoppage of work on Southern New England is precautionary measure brought about by the unsettled money market which is produced by the strained conditions in Europe at the present

A special committee of the Rhode Is-

rial Thanksgiving exercises were held Edson J. Chamberiain, then president of the Grand Trunk to Sir Alfred W. Smith-

court at the request of the plaintiff by the defendants were marked as plaintiff; exhibits in the case at the request of Mr. Murchle for the plaintiff, there to be re-

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On or about July 5, 1921, Dean was taken with a pain in the back while at work the continued at work then but out work July 25 and has been paid two weeks' compensation by the company unsum of \$2,500 with interest from Dealer Court here Friday morn.

weeks' compensation by the company un-der the belief that he was suffering from disability incurred through his occupa-

for the defendant, concluded his argu-ment Wednesday morning and was fel-lewed by Attorney Arthur E. Libby in the final argument for the plaintiff be-fore Judge George E. Himan charged In his finding the Compensation Com-missioner says in part; From the medical evidence introduced the jury, which received the case at wednesday afternoon Attorney Shields filed a motion to set aside the verdict. The suit was brought to recover \$2,500 which passed between the plaintiff and Mrs. Bailey, brother and sister, to pay off a mortgage. Frazier claimed that he loaned the money to his sister and Mrs. Bailey claimed that the money was a sift.

Sirength and Vitality

Moderneweller, Carroll Co., N. H.

"I was all run down and work was burdensome owing to Indigestion, and gas on my stomach which caused me to beich a good deal. My heart seemed to be affected.

ways, but if it happened to occur white a person was engaged in his requirer employment, this would not necessarily mean that a disability resulting from such a condition was due to any employment in which he might be actually engaged at the time of its occurrence. The opinion of the attending physician was to the effect that he was unable to start that claimant's employment had anything to do with the condition which caused his disability. The claim for compensation is therefore, dismissed.

A recruiting officer from Fort H. G. Wright on Pishers Island will be at the Norwich post office from 10 a. m. until 12 noon next Tuesday for the purpose

At Drugless Physicians' Meeting.

-Most Women Can Have

of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

bar. 20.40

Bar. William H. Sawyer.

30.40

York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, on one side, and the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont en the other side, by which the first railroad retained a monopoly of traffic in central and southern New England, was admitted as evidence for the plaintiff Tuesday after strong opposition by the defence. Its admission is included from his subject The Mission of the Master.

The ordination prayer was by Rev. The Stonington probate court found that the "Blank" Braman in Sthe Barber will is A'bert R. Braman had in the will, but counseled that name in the will but counseled that the "Blank" Braman in Sthe Barber will is A'bert R. Braman had in the will but counseled that name in the will but counseled tha

feeling Barber and Charles Standard, who died at Stoughton, Mass., left his interest in the Pe'g: Barber entate to his nicee, Marion 5. Allen of Norwood, Mass. The plaintiff claims that at the date of the execution of the Barber will the plaintiff, Albert R. Braman was the cold light specific of Pelor Barber by Those named as defendants in the case are Mattle P. Babesek of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Eliza Merritt of Westerly, Pheebe Barber Irwin of East Frevidence, Marion A. Alken of Norwood, Mass. Grace M. Barber Latimer, of Wakefield, Mass., and Josephine Minzey of Stoughton,

## PROMISING LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT DINNER MEETING

REV. EDWIN L. THORNTON.

benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr.
Thornson and was followed by a recen.
Thornson and was followed by a recen.

Rev. Mr. Thornton was born in Norwich, Conn. He received his early educa-tional training in the Baldwin street grammar school, Pawtucket. He gradu-ton's finest after-dinner speakers. Both Normal achoed is spending the Thanksgiving varation with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Crows of North A

under advisement by Judge Sawyer.

The admission of the records was taken ated with the class of 1917. Pawtucket gentlemen are well and favorable known and Mrs. Thomas Crows of North A

under advisement by Judge Sawyer.

High school. For excellence in studies in Norwich.

The committee having this matter in

FRAZIER RECOVER MONEY atlon as a party defendant. tinued to permit of the citing in of the The jury in the superior court here on Wednesday morning was out 40 minutes on th suit of William Albert Frazier of this city against Howell S. Bailey, ad-

The suit is brought by the plaintiff to regain possession of launching ways, craftle and material in the bands of the defendant company which its officers claim they bought from the Emergency

## brought in a verdict for Mr. Frazier that he recover from the Balley estate the sum of \$2,500 with interest from Dec. MR. MOORE **GAINED FLESH** AND STRENGTH

Everything Else Had Failed



Noroton Heights, Conn. - 'I am carpenter, and got all run-down and contracted chrohic cough, so I could hardly keep about my work. It seemed as though I had tried all kinds search there for it without success. According to Mr. Young the place of the accident was north of Uncasville.

Hattiy as though I had tried all kinds seemed as though I had tried all kinds of medicines without help, but one day I saw Vinol advertised and described and described as though I had taken PUT BACK INTO WILL taking six bottles I found I had re-

Mr. Barber.

Peleg Barber died Oct. 3, 1901, and in a highly concentrated form together

## THE PASNIK COMPANY GIVES THANKS.

BECAUSE we live in the richest, most productive, most beautiful and self-supporting country on earth. ECAUSE our Constitution embedies the finest quality of liberty and the finest quality of liberty and governmental idealism known to man.

BECAUSE in world disaster we are the first to pour forth our riches and our service.

ECAUSE the great common sense our people stands as a bulwark of security against the storm of unrest sweeping the world.

BECAUSE our crusade army made its valiant thrust at autocracy.

BECAUSE of our glorious oceans and seas; our great cities and thriving towns; our industry, energy and strength; our beautiful lakes and rivers; our majestic forests and fertile soil; our mineral wealth-all reflections of His bounty.

ut most of all we can give thanks because we are Americans.

Fleet corporation. The defendant company claims that it owns the property and that the Emergency Fleet corpora-tion has no right to sell it and that it was unlawfully in possession of the yard when it sold the property to the plaintiff. Damages of \$7,500 are sought.

FOR NEEDY FAMILIES Carrying out their usual custom the inited Workers have brought Thankslying cheer into the homes of fifty needs and worthy families in town. In all fifty well filled baskets were distributed Wedesday under the direction of Miss Mo ran, welfare worker of the United Work-

In each basket were placed fancy pork paring and distributing the baskets by Mrs. John H. Barnes, Miss Nancy Lu-cas, Mrs. Dolbeare, Mrs. Edwin Olcott, Miss Mary A. Porteous, Miss Jane Bill, schools, barrels having been protided for this purpose at each school.

The meat was secured at the store of James M. Young and Son, who quote special price, the barrels were loane the Bishop-Bidwell Co., and tables ere loaned by Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. R. The baskets were distributed in Patrick Barry's truck, C. J. King, Jo-eph King and C. J. DeBarros assisted in

## he delivering. The following loaned the ise of their automobiles: Miss Nanev incas, Miss Mary Porteous, Mrs. Rober: Johnson and Miss Jane Bill. HAMBURG SCHOOL MEETING

Supervisor Frank I. Wilson assisted by the tea. .cher of the public schools in Hamburg under state supervision arrangel an attractive health program which was presented in Grange hall there Tuesday evening. The idea was to let the public knew just what is being done in the schools in the way of promoting good health and to show the help given by a nurse in a community.

Adden, Lewis Grover: Priscilla, Elizabeth Johnson; four ladies, Eleanor Kaminski Lacy Wicox, Amy March, Frances Henault: Indian, Otis Fellows; councillors, Leon Lewis and Walter Treat; the elder, George Turner; recitation, My Spoiled Thanksgiving, by Miriam Goldberg; recitation, Landing of the Pilgrims by Francis Perkins, The programme closed with the sa-

Cass A could be easily seen by the co-operation given those interested in the as been making health surveys of schools show a different paris of the state, read her lng. eport of conditions found in Hamburg, and told of the work of school nurse, and

# We Are Closed

The Boston fore Reid Grughes Goom

Thanksgiving Day

Today

Allyn L. Brown. Mrs. Suilivan claims marksmanship this year and 32.625 in that a house and lot in Williams street, which she placed in the tax list at \$5.500 in 1917, had its valuation increased to \$9.000 which she says is excessive.

Witnesses were put on the stand by the plaintiff to show that the board of assessors and board of relief had placed an excessive valuation on the property as excessive valuation on the property as the membership should touch 100,000 we's thankful to be living! which she placed in the tax list at \$5.500 in 1917, had its valuation increased
to \$5.000 which she says is excessive.

Witnesses were put on the stand by
the plaintiff to show that the board of assessors and board of relief had placed an
excessive valuation on the property as
compared with other property in that
vicinity. The witnesses were James R.
May and Thomas S. McGinley, real estate agents and the plaintiff.

The plaintiff rested its case at 1.23

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### PILGRIM PLAY GIVEN IN BROADWAY SCHOOL PROGRAMME

A Thanksgiving program of much in terest was successfully carried out by the eighth grade of the Broadway school Wednesday morning,
As the lower grades of the school marched to the senior room to witness the entertainment, a spirited march was played by George Guile violinist, accompanied by Amy March. The program was as follows: Story of the Pilgrims, by Kathleen Ryza, Anna Leirch, Antinetta Perrona, Elizabeth Collins, G SCHOOL MEETING
DISCUSSED HEALTH WORK
ROSamond Chapman and Ruth Burdick;
Pligrim play (four acts) cast of characters: Miles Standish, Edwin Land;

There was an interested sective audi-lute to the flag and the singing of the occ whose desire to keep their town in Star Spangled Banner by the assembled given those interested in the Miss J. M. Pendleton who aking health surveys of schools showed careful work and efficient train-

## Marion Briggs Rifle Prize Winner.

FIRST SHOWING

-of the New Series of -

THE GOOD

MAXWELL

The expectation that the new organization which assumed control of the Maxwell

interests a year ago would produce a motor car worthy of the resources and strength

of the new company, is fully realized in the new series of the good Maxwell now on

In both the closed and open models of this Maxwell is seen a distinct advance in

It is a finer car than preceding Maxwells, retaining and improving upon the good mechanical points which gave the rood Maxwell such a name for serviceability, low costs

Its beauty of line sets it off in any company, and the fittings and details of construction

The radiator has been moved slightly forward to give greater body length and is larger,

thus raising the hood and giving an appearance of strength and massiveness at the front

Drum type nead lamps, nickel trimmed, of the type used on cars of the costliest range,

Disc steel wheels, demountable at the hub and rim, are standard equipment on all

models, although wood wheels are optional. Straight side cord tires, 31x4, are standard

exhibition at the show room of The Maxwell-Chalmers Service Station.

DEATH OF MONTVILLE MAN cas, Mrs. Dolbeare, Mrs. Edwin Olcott.
Miss Mary A. Porteous, Miss Jane Bill,
Miss Delia Leavens, Miss Allic Cogneel and Miss Sarah Armstrong. Jelly and
preserves were provided by the United
Workers and the vegtetables, etc., were
contributed by the school children of the
contributed by the school children of the ductor of the trolley and other witnes-ses but has made no finding.

Medical Examiner Morton E. Fox who

vestigated the accident before reporting to, the coroner states that Forsyth's njuries consisted of concuss brain and a fracture of the left leg.

## Disallows Compensation Claim,

The workmen's compensation claim of Margaret Felis of 76 High street against the Falls company has been disallowed by Commissioner J. J. Donobue in a find-months and thinks he ought to run the by Commissioner J. J. Ponebus in a find-ing which was filed Wednesday. On Oct, 17, 1920, while engaged in cleaning cotton out from under the machine at which she out from under the machine at which she out from under the machine at which she worked at the Falls company plant, a part of the machine described by her as part of the machine described by her as the "carrier" dropped down and struck the "carrier" dropped down and struck fully "I guess it's because he can keep the body. her on the right thigh near the body.

She worked for about a month, then sought medical advice and quit work for about three weeks. Later she resumed

"I am nobody's fool,", declared the work and continued till June, 1921, when girl. But the suitor was not discourag-she again quit, and has not worked since. ed. According to the finding made by the commissioner, the wound that Mrs. Fells
has indicates a breakdown of the glandular structures and is due to the systemic
condition of the patient in no way con"As a matter nected with her employment.

seing added to the equipment of the Yale

the people discussed ways and means of providing salary, transportation and convenience for prospective nurse.

Suit Over Assessments On Trial.

Trial of the case of Mary T. Sullivan of New London against the city of New London against the city of New London weighted the superior court in New London Weighesday before Judge

Among the sixteen October medal dinners in the Winchester Junior Rifle corps matches, conducted in this state is maked and this fortune. A cold, even when it has developed a hacking cough, difficult breathing, siesplance for prospective nurse.

With the opening of school activities in the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps and Tar. Mrs. Milton Waite Box in the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps of New London against the city of New London weighted the complete of the complete o SHE KNOWS AFTER 20 YEARS.

A GOOD THANKSGIVING.

Said Old Gentleman Gay, "On a Thanks giving Day,

If you want a good time, then give something away."

So he sent a fat turkey to Shoemaker Price.

And the shoemaker said, "What a big bird! How nice! And, since such a good dinner's before me, I ought

To give poor Widow Lee the small chicken in I bought."

"This fine chicken O see." said the pleased Widow Lee.

"And the kindness that kent it how precious to me! I would like to make someone as happy as I— I would like to make someone as nappy
as I—
I'll give Was, "woman Biddy my bia
bumpkin sie."
"And O, sure." Biddy said, "'tis the
queen of all pies!
Just to look at its yellow face gladdens
my eyes?
Now it's my turn, I think; and a sweet
ginger-cake. For the motherless Finigan children III "A sweet-cake, all our own! 'Tis too good to be true!"
Said the Finisan children, Rose, Dehns and Hugh;
"It smells sweet of spice, and we'll carry a slice To poor little lame Jake-who has noth-To poor little lame Jake—who has nothing that's nice."
O. I thank you and thank you!" said
Bitle Lame Jake:
"O what a hoouful, bootiful, bootiful
cake!
And O such a hig slice! I will save all
the crumbs.
And will give 'om to each little Sparrow
that comes!"
And the Sparrows they puttered as if that comes."

And the Sparrows they twittered, as it they would say.

Like Old Gentleman Gay, "On a Thanks-giving Day.

If you want a good time, then give something away?"

—Marian Douglas.

POETRY

A GOOD THANKSGIVING.

## -Marian Douglas. rej ... THANKFIL TIME

From gray to green, from green to gold, Througa every kind of weather. The rainbow year came slipping by! We met it glad together.
And now we fetch us fragrant wood. And light our ingle fire—An upward-leaping, ruddy flame, A dream and a desire.
Across the leaf-brown, happy hills The soft-shod dusk is moving:
A cricket cries his song—Dear Heart, We're thankful to be loving!
—Nancy Bynl Turner, in Good House-keeping.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

First Lawyer-Did his address to the ury carry conviction?
Second Ditto—It did. His client got ive years.—Boston Transcript.

"How is it, Bobby, you are always

"I am nobody's fool," declared the ed. "Be mine," he urged.—Louisville

"Why do you object to children in your apartment house?" "As a matter of kindness. People who are raising families can't be expected to pay the rentals I require." -Washington Star.

"Brown says he will sell his country place for a song." "Yes, I know, but as soon as you start to give him a song he tells you you haven't got the right note."—Bos-

Phonographs are now being used to each parrots to talk. Policewomen in Boston are paid at the rate of \$1200 a year.

Switzerland is electrifying her rail-ways, to save importing coal, Among the Finns and Norwegians there are many women sallors. The shrimp industry of Louisana employs more than 20,000 people. The largest sweet shop in the world was recently opened in New York. Peking's streets, unlike those most of Chinese cities, are wide and

In the latter days of the eighteenth century ladies changed wigs for every new toilette. Forest lands are cultivated in Swe-

den with as much care as is given to farms in America. A little more than thirteen cubic feet of wood is used in the making 100 pounds of paper. A one big union of seafarers has

been organized in Japan with a mem bership of more than 39,009. A recent bride in Bellefontaine, O., received a motion picture theatre as a wedding gift from her father.

The Roman catacombs are 580 miles something like 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

A hospital without wards where people of small or no means can re-ceive private treatment, is being built in New York.

## PEASE HOUSE

## Thanksgiving Dinner Oyster Cocktail

Celery Olives Cream of Celery Croutons Tomato Bisque Boiled Kennebec Salmon Hollandaise Fillet of Sole with Tartar Sauce Julienne Potatoes Vermont Turkey Chestnut Dressing

Cranberry Sauce Spring Chicken Giblet Sauce Mashed Potatoes Grill Sweet Potatoes Baked Squash Creamed Onions Cauliflower au Gratin Fruit Salad

English Plum Pudding Hard Sauce Mince, Apple and Pumpkin Pie Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes Roquefort and Cream Cheese Toasted Saltines Mixed Nuts Raising

\$2.50 per Plate

Make Reservations Now

Comparisons

favor. He is suing for \$200,000 damages for the damage done to his railroad ca-reer by the treatment he charges he re-10.58 egram received by the Providence Journal Morn.
5.05 Frunk, on Nov. 10, 1912, in reply to its

and legislature was later appointed to revestigate the causes for the Grand Trunk's failure to complete its plans here and today Judge Sawyer dismissed the jury for an hour and a quarter while counsel for both sides wrangled over the tion of Miss Mariida Stapfer.

William A. Roy of Pawtucket R. L. is admission into the records of the case the suest of Mr. and Mrs. Desire Duadmission into the records of the case the stenographic report of the proceedings of stenographic report of the proceedings of stenographic report. Frunk officials appeared and testified that President Fitzbugh had ordered the engineers to scale down the estimates of constructing the Providence line so low

FINDS CLAIMANT IS NOT ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION In the finding filed Wednesday, Com-nissioner J. J. Donohue has disallowed the workmen's compensation claim of

JURY GIVES VERDICT THAT

Attorney Thomas M. Shields, counsel

Wednesday afternoon Attorney Shields

PLACE ABOVE UNCASVILLE

The white horse that John J. Higgins was driving last Sunday afternoon on the Montville road when he was hit by

trolley car was located Wednesday

the Higgins family at the place of Will-lam C. Young on the Montville road

about a mile north of the witch hazel

Mr. Young took the horse in after the

SUES TO HAVE HIS NAME

HIGGINS HORSE FOUND AT

From the medical evidence introduced at the hearing, it is found that this pain which the claimant complained of was a form of muscular resumatism which came on while he was working, and while it occurred in the course of his employment it cannot be classed as an injury or disease arising out of the employment. The fact that the claimant suffered this pain in his back on July 5, 1\$21, while at work for the respondent employer is simply a coincidence and cannot in any way be considered an layury traceable to his employment. Such conditions frequently occur while a person was engaged in a great variety of ways, but if it happened to occur while a person was engaged in his regular employs the such conditions of the such courses.

## Recruiting For Fort Wright.

Mr. Toung took the horse in after the accident and had been keeping it until he could restore it to the owner.

George Higgins, son of the injured man, had learned from his father that the accident took place took place south of Uncasville and had been making a country there for it without suggests. 12 noon next Tuesday for the purpose of enlisting men for that station. For Within is to be raised to authorised at entering and all those accepted so far are from this locality.

PUT BACK INTO WILL taking six bottles I found I nau respectively and all those accepted to far of the late Peleg S. Parber felt better in my life. —R. J. Moore, Noroton Heights, Conn. perior court here to establish his claim perior court here to establish his claim in such cases is because it contains

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Enthusiastic reports from the ticket committee on the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting next Monday evening at the Wauregan house were made Wednes-day and the prospects are that the attendance will exceed the expectation: the committee. This meeting is the first get-togethe

tendance of the business women o

he was chosen one of the class orators.

The committee having this matter in studies in Activities having this matter in addition to which a letter from aling with the class of 1921, with a bach
School J. Chamberlain. then president of election of philosophy degree.

The committee having this matter in charge and who are also entrusted with the sale of the tickets is as follows:

President Will I chamberlain.

# close of the service the members of the Allendale Baptist church, who attended the service in a body, presented him a Remington typewriter to show their appreciation of his work. Another pleasing feature was that key. Clarence M. Galiup, D. D., a former Norwich boy, presided at the service, who years ago was intimately acquainted with the parents of the young man. EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION TO BE PARTY DEFENDANT After the attorneys in the case had spent all the morning in conference, the replevin action of Pendleton Bros. Inc., of New York, against the Ship Construction and Trading Co., of Stonington, which was down for trial in the superior court in New London. Tuesday, was continued to permit of the citing in of the

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